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Grattan, well-known stockmen.

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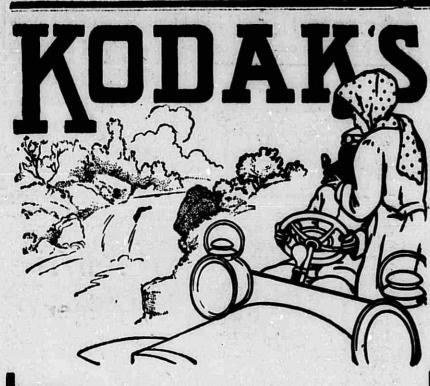
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# FERRIS RE-ELECTED A SERIOUS ACCIDENT OLD RESIDENT GONE GRANGE STRONG

State in All Else.

Tuesday was a Republican day 000, Mr. Osborn being the only are: Republican on the state ticket to he defeated.

The Michigan delegation in the exception of Doremus, Demo- badly bruised about body.

crat, re-elected from Wayne. The Republicans have also made Congressional gains in a badly bruised about head and number of other states; but it is body. believed the Democrats will retain a safe working majority in both House and Senate. The Michigan Legislature will

be overwhelmingly Republican.

The beautiful weather Tuesday tailed to bring out the big vote expected, only 531 ballots being ing with them Miss Bancroft and cast in Lowell, the character of Mrs. Yerington. They were rewhich is shown herewith:

Governor-Osborn 255; Ferris 245; Pattengill 18.
Secretary of State—Vaughn
311; McManus 174; Batdorf 20. Sheriff-Berry 318; Crewe 176;

Dunlop 21. 175; Dodge 21. ● Coroners—Hilliker 179; LeRoy

290; Dr. Anderson 332; Whinnery 200; Vork 9; Allen 11. Congressman-Mapes 326; Tay-

lor 161; Ewing 25. State Senator-John Paul 304 Breece 173; Braman 30. State Rep'ntive-Foote 322 McCroden 162. Hinebaugh 22. Prosecutor-Barnard 316; El-

is 167; Turner 33. Fraternal insurance amendment-Yes 73; no 265.

Highway bonding amendment Yes 141; no 262. Amendment permitting stud-

ents, etc., to vote away home—Yes 201; no 195. Amendment permitting coun-

y bonds for drains, etc.—Yes 132; no 221. Kent county elected the entire Campau. The number of the Republican ticket by old-time majorities and defeated the pro-

posed constitutional amendments almost emphatically. this order-Osborn, Ferris, Pat-

tengill—was as follows: Ada-89, 110, 6. Bowne-110, 66, 12. Cannon-68, 65, 8. Cascade-105, 54, 8. Grattan—73, 130, 3. Vergennes—54, 58, 16.

METHODIST CHURCH Morning service, 10:30 Theme

he Church and the Saloon. Sunday school, 12:00. Junior ieague, 3:00. Senior league, 6:00, Mrs, Brad-

ish, leader.

Preaching service at 3:00.

### BAPTIST CHURCH.

The pastor will occupy the pulpit next Sunday. Theme for the She suffered internal injuries and morning sermon, "Continual a concussion of the brain. She

Bible school at 11:45.
B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m.
There will be no preaching at the Baptist church in the evening as the pastor will deliver the temperance sermon for the United States and S Mass Temperance meeting at the sisted to the hotel to await the

M. E. church at 7 o'clock. After declining the call from tended to him to become pastor. The same has been accepted and Mr. Barry will preach his farewell sermon in Lowell November

Find Body of Ionia Man Along G. T. Tracks.

29 and the introductory at Eman-

uel church December 6.

IONIA Nov. 1—The body of Joe Duffy was found on the Grand Trunk tracks a mile east of Saranac at Go'clock Sunday morning frightfully mangled. It is supposed Duffy went to Lowell Saturday night and returned on a midnight freight. The supposition is that he fell from the train. The body was taken to Saranac where Justice Gates held an inquest and this afternoon Undertaker Bradly of Ionia brought the body home to Ionia. Young Duffy was 28 years old, and a son of Mrs. James Duffy of Ionia. He was a cigarmaker for Barrett &

No More Diphtheria Cases. Raymond, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Moulds, died October 29, after a brief illness of diph-

There are two other mild cases, well in hand, Will Ross' little son Gordon and Evelyn, little daugh-ter of Oscar Moulda, brother of

No new cases have been reported for a week; and with the extraordinary precautions taken in the way of disinfecting, etc., no further trouble is expected.

KEENE CENTER Meeers, and Meedames Tower and McLoud ob Fallachurg and Steketee of Grand Rapids spent Monday even-ing at Wilkinson's. George Hayee has returned from a year's stay in Northern Canada.

# Republicans Sweep County and Alto People Injured in Auto- Elijah Husted Came to Lowell

A serious, perhaps fatal, autothe country over, except in spots. mobile accident occured to a parThe re-election of Governor ty of Alto people Sunday on the low 2 ared 81 years. Funeral Ferris is conceded by over 40, Ada road. The seriously injured ber 2, aged 81 years. Funeral Mrs. Sarah Ann Yerington, 66 | Wednesday afternoon, conducted

earsold, Alto, internally injured. Mrs. Frank Campau, 50 years Congress will be Republican with old, Alto, several ribs broken and

mobile Disaster.

Miss Cecile Bancroft, 20 years old, Alto, right arm broken and Edward Campau, 20 years old,

Alto, was badly bruised about the body. The Grand Rapids Herald gives the following account:

Mrs. Campau and her son, Edward, drove to Grand Rapids turning to their home and were approaching the turn in the road just this side of Ada when young C. E. Jakeway Making Fine Spoke at some length on the need Campau, who was driving, observed another car coming from

the opposite direction. He put on the brakes and attempted to shipment of live stock to Detroit County clerk-Hill 313; Appel turn the machine to the road. from Moseley and Lowell last side when the brakes became Saturday. The six deckloads locked and the car swerved into

> the ditch. He explained that as he was turning to escape the car approaching he was at the same time being crowded by another Oakfield and B. Partridge of car speeding close to him at a very fast rate. He said that the

the fenders of his own car and ments, thanks the farmers for how the grange was one of the this time, after the two cars had continuance of the same. skidded about 100 feet, his brakes became unmanage bleand the disaster occurred. The other car sped along without stopping. It is said by eye witnesses that the description of the accident given News and Notes of Interest by excellent reading entitled The bythe young man bears out their observations of the disaster, and that it was no fault of young

not be ascertained. The speed at which the car was going caused it to turn complete. The vote on governor in our ly over. The occupants were neighboring townships given in thrown in such a way as to escape being crushed as the car turned

other car or its occupants could

Immediately after the accident chief quality of a citizen. ances of S. II. Metcalf & Co. and

O'Brien Bros. All the occupants of the automobile were more or less injured. Mrs. Campau suffered several crushed ribs and her back severely strained, and Mrs. Sarah Ann Yerington, 66 years old, was Union temperance meeting at 7:00, addressed by Rev. Barry. Sunday school at Vergennes at mained in that state for about specimens under the microscope and respectively. The eighth graders have been some physiological specimens under the microscope and respectively. The Business Men's Drill." two hours Her condition was and have made some very comso serious that it was deemed mendable drawings. best not to attempt to remove her to the hospital until her conditioned could be determined. was taken to a hotel in Ada. Miss Cecile Bancroft, 20 years old, sustained a broken arm, home of Fred Brown, 1711 Jef-

All the occupants of the car Alto.

Bellevue Mr. Barry was invited live in Alto. Mrs. Campau is a to preach at the Emanuel Baptist sister of Fred O. Brown and Albrought to the hospital, her church of Toledo last Sunday, vah W. Brown of this city, and brother, Alfred Newman, went to At the close of the evening ser spent the day with her son and Ada in his automobile to look vice an unanimous call was ex- Miss Bancroft visiting at the after her care.

# Nearly Sixty Years Ago.

Elijah H. Husted died at the ENTHUSIASTIC RALLY AT ALTO

wednesday afternoon, conducted Vigorous Addresses by Rev. Chamberlin, State Master by Rev. F. J. Priest: interment at Ketchem, Rev. Howell and

Mr. Husted was born in Cavu-October 29 was Grange day at ga county, N. Y., in 1833 and Alto. The date set for the discame to Lowell in 1855 and has lived here ever since. His wife died many years ago and he is survived by one child, Mrs. John program arranged was a success. The program arranged was one to in-Of five brothers, N. P. Husted spire community uplift, socially of Lowell and Joseph of Grand Ledge are the only survivors. If three sisters, only one, Mrs. Lycia Hamilton of Big Rapids vicinity still limits of Big Rapids

The program was called at 2 p. m. with Chas. Murphy as Master and Mrs. Earl Curtiss as Lec-

Rev. Frank Chamberlain gave splendid talk on "Community plift or Rural Betterment. of a High school at Alto, of the country church problem, the Grange as a social center.

J. C. Ketchem, Master of the state Grange, in his genial, energetic enthusiastic way, spoke consisted of 411 lambs and 163 on Why the Country is drifting hogs at a total cost of \$4,724.25 'ityward and the City is coming Among these were 112 grain-back to the Country. Said the fed lambs, average weight 93 City has its problems, more seripounds, raised by B. Lessiter of ous and difficult than any in country life; urged the boys and girls to stay on the farm; that Mr. Jakeway says he is always the City with its show and dress, fenders of the other carcaught on ready to receive this kind of ship- is not what it looks to be; told crowded him off to one side. At their patronage and requests a strongest factors in the building up of country life; spoke of the beautiful hall at Alto, could be

used as a social center where the roung people could meet on equal ground. Mrs. Lincoln Dygert gave an

New Economic Burglar Alarm. The Sophmores' short stories Mesdames Chamberlain and were completed and given over Yeiter sang a beautiful duet and Misses Lena Yeiter and Maude for criticism Monday morning. A large number of the students Curtiss gave a piano duet. were absent from school the fore | Many granges reported on

part of the week owing to the their work. Among these was Mrs. Mark Brown of Belding who Rev. I. T. Weldon gave us an told what their baby grange of inspiring lecture Monday morn only a few months was accoming on "Citizenship." He em- plishing, forging to the front phasized honesty as being the fast, with a good strong pro gram at each meeting, taking i a telephone message was sent to The Japanese program during new members all the time. Mrs the U. B. A. hospital. Dr. John chapel period Wednesday was Frank Daniels Ionia county Po-B. Wenger, the house physician, composed of: Reading, Thelma mona lecturer reported of Ionia was dispatched immediately, to theck am; solo, Alice Henry; county lecture work and that of their subordinate grange.

their subordinate grange. Supper was served in the dining The try-out of the juniors for hall and at 8 o'clock sharp th the junior play will be held the meeting was called to order.

America was sung after which The foot ball boys are planning Marion Blakeslee gave a reading a game of foot ball to be played in her own childish way, "The Night, Wind," which was excellent The eighth grade boyshave or-The Grange orchestra played a enterprises in Alto. Great credit is due them for their excellent

Oil 10c per gal, 6 bars Lautz 'make-up.' Rev. C. V. Howell spoke or The Balanced Ration and the Navy all wool serge children's Saloon," appealing to every voter to help put this gigantic evil whose terrible in fluence reaches the home, the school, the church ferson avenue, S. E. Mrs. Yer and the nation, out of business. Misses Letha Burr and Cecil ington is a sister of Alfred Newman, 50 Stewart street, and spent tions Bancroft gave instrumental selec-

a portion of the day visiting her J. C. Ketcham spoke of the brother. Miss Bancroft is a Grange as strong for temperance: daughter of Charles Bancroft of said no one should go to the State Grange but those who would vote for state-wide prohi-

Our little folks gave a special feature which was appreciated by all. The meeting closed by singing that most appropriate bymn, "God Be With You."

A Fatal Accident.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy living near Harris Creek, in Free. port vicinity, were thrown from their buggy by a frightened horse last Friday and fell on their heads. Mr. McCarty died of concussion of the brain Monday morning and at that time his wife was still confined to her bed by injuries. Mr. McCarthy was 70 years old.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Catholic church n Caledonia township.

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The undersigned desire to exress their deep appreciation for the kindness shown them in their great bereavement by their friends and neighbors, the singers and donors of flowers. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hesse,

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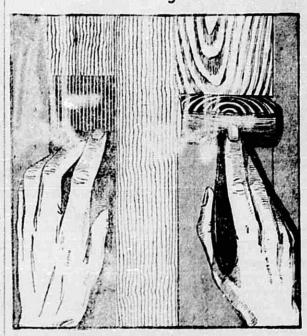
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help might cause disturbances. In India, too, the preaching of a holy war by the Mohammedans might give rise the fury of the German attacks leveled CHICAGO STOCK IS against their positions along both sides of the Canal of La Bassee, came off Turkey Renews Attacks. victors in one of the hardest fought London, Nov. 1 .- Turkey has fol- battles of the campaign in France. lowed its initial hostile acts in bom- Thousands of dead and wounded barding two Russian cities by attack- were left on the field when the Ger- QUARANTINE IS APPROVE g Russian and French ships without mans finally were driven back, and

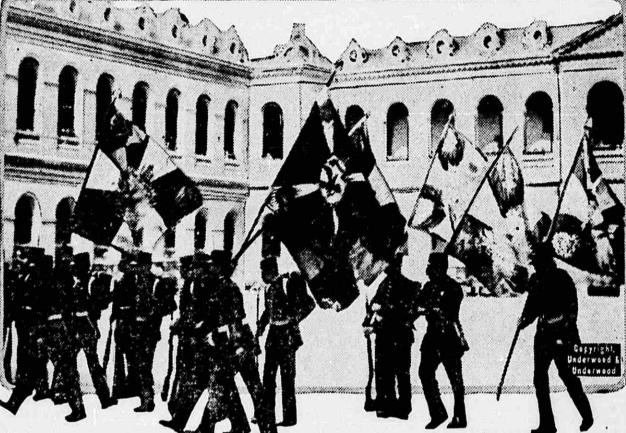
Britain Warns Turkey.

H NATION IN WAR Odessa, bombarded the suburbs of the counter.

Allies-Italy May Join Conflict | Portugal. -Germans Driven From Trenches by Water—Emden Sinks Two Cruiser Goeben torpedoed and sank the Russian steamers Yalta and Kaz-Warships in British Port.

Theorosia, east of the entrance to the the powers. Russian troops have been loss.

PARIS RECEIVES CAPTURED GERMAN STANDARDS



Great ceremony attended the occasion of the conveying of seven captured German war standards to the museum of the Invalides in Paris. The photograph shows the flags being carried across the courtyard.

Mohammedan problem. Egypt is still to withdraw from the flood of water up arms against Germany.

HALF OF THE WORLD IS ENGAGED

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Total of countries at war..... Total land area of the earth.....

loss of time. Following is a summary the trenches of the troops commanded of events which have succeeded each by Field Marshal Sir John French other rapidly as a result of the de- held both German and French dead, cision of the porte to enter the war: | for they had been taken and retaken | Turkish gunboats raided the port of repeatedly during the two days' en- MORE INFECTION IS FOUND gun after him. own, sank the Russian gunboat Donets, killed all her crew, and damaged London, Oct. 30.—An Exchange the Russian steamers Lazareff, Witiaz telegram from Rotterdam says the cor-Action is Considered Severe Blow to and Whampon and the French liner respondent of the Telegranf at Blan-

denberg reports the Germans evacuated Ostend and retreated to Zeebrugge the Russian steamers Yalta and Kaz-bek in the Black sea, drowning 73 pas-Petrograd, Oct. 31.—General Mas-

German navy, shelled Theodosia, in bassador Mallet, has informed the trend of the Russian military operations is becoming increasingly favor.

Hamildigh of the Turkigh pays low. Hamidieh of the Turkish navy bom- ment that if the Turks cross the fron- able, battles rage on all fronts with barded Novotosqsk, further east than tier of Egypt it will mean war with Theorosia, east of the entrance to the the powers. Russian troops have been to be the powers.

> be redoubled. Both Lenawee and Mon-roe counties have been placed under quarantine, and no livestock may be ginia.

double Efforts to Stamp Out

Foot and Mouth Disease

GREAT MEETING IS CLOSED Mrs. P. J. Howard was elected pres-

organization of the public school sys. of the Advance Pump and Compressor tem into a kindergarten and six ele- Co., and secretary-treasurer of the mentary grades, and six secondary Union Steam Pump Co., died Saturday

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France, also, through her great African possessions, has to consider the Mohammedon, problem of the Germans were compelled to the Germans were compelled to the Germans were compelled to the Command of the Union forces when Premier Botha decided to take

The Belgian opened the dykes in the value of the Union forces when Premier Botha decided to take

L. Spain, Detroit. Members of the executive committee (three-year term,) John E. Doele, Houghton; E. C. Hartwell, Petoskey.

C. Hartwell, Petoskey.

Britain.

Beyer's revolt is smashed. His men meeting of the Northwestern Michi- torney generals from Arkansas and British empire, and there is a possi- Lille is reported to have been recap- have been scattered. General Botha gan Bankers' club was held Tuesday Iowa, was appointed to draft a "blue bility that the cry of the sultan for tured by the allies. Ostend is said to is doing grandly. There is no hope for night and members were addressed sky" law to be introduced in all leg-Emden Makes Successful Raid.

Paris, Oct. 30.—The German cruiser At the request of the Michigan has been authorized by the state rail-Flying the Japanese flag and diswhich consists of ten counties, will be its line has all been cut.

C. H. A. DERSON, M.D.

With the entrance of Turkey into the war considerably more than half of smokestack, she audaclously stole under the guised by the addition of a fourth smokestack, she audaclously stole under the guised by the addition of a fourth smokestack, she audaclously stole under the guised by the addition of a fourth smokestack, she audaclously stole under the guised by the addition of a fourth smokestack, she audaclously stole under the guised by the addition of a fourth smokestack, she audaclously stole under the guised by the addition of a fourth smokestack, she audaclously stole under the guised by the addition of a fourth smokestack, she audaclously stole under the guised by the addition of a fourth smokestack, she audaclously stole under the guised by the addition of a fourth smokestack, she audaclously stole under the guised by the addition of a fourth smokestack, she audaclously stole under the guised by the addition of a fourth smokestack, she audaclously stole under the guised by the addition of a fourth smokestack, she audaclously stole under the guised by the addition of a fourth smokestack, she audaclously stole under the guised by the addition of a fourth smokestack, she audaclously stole under the guised by the addition of a fourth smokestack, she audaclously stole under the guised by the addition of a fourth smokestack, she audaclously stole under the guised by the addition of a fourth smokestack, she audaclously stole under the guised by the addition of a fourth smokestack, she audaclously stole under the guised by the addition of a fourth smokestack, she audaclously stole under the guised by the addition of a fourth smokestack, she audaclously stole under the guised by the addition of a fourth smokestack, she audaclously stole under the guised by the addition of a fourth smokestack, she audaclously stole under the guised by the addition of a fourth smokestack, she audaclously stole under the guised by the addition of a fourth smokestack, she addition of a fourth smokestack, she ad Georgetown, the harbor of the island of Penang, the British possession in Area (square miles).

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Adrian, Mich.—A herd of cattle own
Monday. The regiment was recruited in this paper are survivors of the regiment in Sagingw Monday. The regiment was recruited Drug and Book man. 

London, Nov. 1.—It was officially announced that Baron John Arbuthnot Figher adversal of the float hard.

The cattle were shipped here recently from the west and it is believed

White of the Michigan Control to 80,000,000 not Fisher, admiral of the fleet, has the disease may be confined to the one the Michigan Central sta-51,340,000 been appointed first sea lord of the farm. .... 1,058,041 31,580,000 admiralty to succeed Prince Louis of Battenberg, who resigned because of . 2,662,094 162,920,000 newspaper criticism directed against ..29,566,416 949,750,000 him. Baron Fisher, who is sixty-three years old, was first sea lord of the ad- The council of Saginaw has rescind- Mason and Knight Templar, and was

TEN DAYS IS LIFE OF HORSE
the havor wrought by modern artillory and machine guns, but this research of the Remount Department of the British Army.

That the average life of a horse on the firing line in France is about ten days was the astonishing declaration of a British army officer identified

Ten Days IS LIFE OF HORSE
the havor wrought by modern artillors are machine guns, but this responsible the havor wrought by modern artillors are modern artillors. After an investigation of the death of Harry Hughey while hunting near in Glen lake, Leelanau county. They in Glen lake, Leelanau county. They started Sunday forenon at 10 o'clock from Miller's Hill to Glen Haven and the lake being rough it is believed when the accident occurred.

After an investigation of the death of Harry Hughey while hunting near in Glen lake, Leelanau county. They is started Sunday forenon at 10 o'clock from Miller's Hill to Glen Haven and the lake being rough it is believed were thrown into the water.

That the average life of a horse on about five hundred a day in the Union army, and the service of a cavalry horse under an active commander then averaged about four months.

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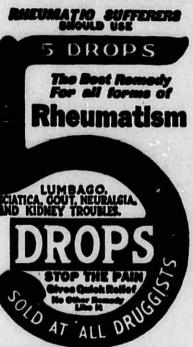
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duces both potato chips and potato starch from the same potatoes, and both products command the best of ITS BUMPER CROP OF APPLES prices on the market all the year round. The factory would operate the whole year, and would require but two **AMBASSADORS** skilled laborers. The cost of getting

such a plant under way is compara-tively small, the greatest amount of capital being needed for a few machines and to provide for operating ex- Ottoman Empire Is Now at War penses until the first returns begin on Side of Austria and to come in, and they usually come quickly in that business. The bulk of

oweth, that shall he also reap.-Gal. 6:7. Several of the Balkan States Into the Great Struggle London-Turkey has ignored Great generations. France is still paying in anough fields of clean potatoes were Britain's note of last Friday pertainthe physical realm the cost of Nafound so that the representatives of ing to hostilities in the Black sea, poleon's ambition. Europe will have the federal and state governments will which means that the Ottoman empire a greater debt to pay biologically than

into the pockets of Wexford county potato growers. In fact, it is planned A dispatch from Rôme states that passes must needs come." Our probto advertise the seed potatoes of that Italy is assame with war clamor and lem is (a) to avoid being the tres-The potato survey was engineered by the county's new farm agent, J. J.

Counting Portugal, but not Italy, by the county's new farm agent, J. J.

Counting Portugal, but not Italy, duct towards those who do trespass. In this lesson the second question is even more haughtiness than might properly be expected from a victorious

By H. J. DANIELA.

The 1914 crop of western and northera Michigan apples was of the
bumper kind. The apple day observance on October 10 helped to
down the great surplus, when the city
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barrels in a strenuous effort to help
the farmer dispose of all the crop
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had it not been for the large number of men whom the county clerk secured it is quite probable that many bushels of potatoes would have rotted to the ground.

None of the rural schools have been during the past three weeks, as the children have been busy from the children have been busy from the county clerk secured it is quite probable that is what is being done each year on some of the soil bearing shoe tops. Yet that is what is being done each year on some of the soil bearing shoe tops. Yet that is what is being done each year on some of the soil bearing shoe tops. Yet that is what is being done each year on some of the soil fruit has been such that no excuse that is discouraging to the most sanguine of farmers and horticulturists.

None of the rural schools have been of the soil of the quality of the fruit has been such that no excuse that is discouraging to the most sanguine of farmers and horticulturists. The accompanying cut shows a Manistee county orchard of young fruit.

Trees have come to maturity in the from Berlin via Copenhagen, asserts that preparations are being made in the fruit has been such that no excuse that preparations are being made in the fruit has been such that no excuse that preparations are being made in the fruit has been such that on excuse that preparations are being made in the fruit has been such that no excuse that preparations are being made in the fruit has been such that preparations are being made in the fruit has been such that preparations are being made in the fruit has been such that preparations are being made in the fruit has been such that preparations are being made in the fruit has been such that preparations are being made in the fruit has been such that preparations are being made in the fruit has been such that preparations are being made in the fruit has been such that preparations are being made in the fruit has been such that preparations are being made in the fruit has been such that preparations are being made in the fruit has been such that preparations ar

**LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 8** 

SOWING AND REAPING. (World's Temperance Lesson.) LESSON TEXT-Gal. 6:1-10.

Nowhere do the Scriptures excuse men from the results of their own sins. The effects of sins, and of blessings alike, are unto the succeeding advise the potato growers of southern distribution and the first the octobration of the pay belong that any which will be charged against its at war with the Allies.

The Ambassadors of England, from Wexford county. This item will france and Russia demanded their human and uncalled for war. bring many hundreds of dollars extra passports Saturday night and left Con- 1. Those Who Trespass, vv. 1-5.

the populace is demanding action. passer and (b) the manner of our con-

ready to oppose a Turkish invasion Man's Duty to Man.

alarming surplus was reduced in a helpful manner.

Southeastern corner of the county has made it necessary to provide good of tree limbs being bent to the limbs being bent to the helpful manner.

SEE BIG POTATO CROP.

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on titude of Roumania, Bulgaria and animated by spiritual pride and boast recognized as a great statesman; he has come to be regarded as one of the RELICS TO BE PRESERVED Turkey retook when Bulgaria was at- verse five we are told that every man tacked by Greece and Servia, would must bear his own burden-"load," i. ers. It objects, however, political ob- bility. No man can bear that load servers point out, to fighting side by for another, whereas all men can share

Russia, however, is expected to ask ness, failure and sin. No man is held Bulgaria definitely on what side she responsible for the failure and weakder the circumstances appears insuf. man is urged to cast his burden of care ficient. Should she join the Austrians upon him, I Pet. 5:7. No man can estain to declare for the Allies, and sponsibility, and part of that respon-Greece even before this may decide to sibility is the work of helping the take her revenge on Turkey.

Says Russia Was Aggressor.

weaker brother to bear his burden.

III. Those Who Are Taught, vv. 6-10. Says Russia Was Aggressor.

Berlin—An official Turkish report forwarded from Constantinople by the correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung says that the Russians opened hostilities October 28 by firing upon a portion of the Turkish fleet after having for some time interfered with the evolutions of the warships.

III. Those Who Are Taught, vv. 6-10. Paul clearly sets before us the responsibility of being enlightened. Being taught, we must pass on the knowledge we have been taught, share the "good things" (v. 6) we have received, see Prov. 11:24; II Cor. 9;6. Those who refrain from thus aiding their teachers gain no personal advections of the warships.

corn, reap corn; figs, reap figs; sin, the nation that educated him and put him on the throne that was rightfully

This principle has a wide applica- has won her three years' campaign

Paris—The Temps announces that Sow a thought, reap an act;

BRUSSELS' INTREPID BURGOMASTER



war tax of 50,000,000 francs, which change in the mother results.

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conferring with business men of Gaylord looking to the establishment there
of a factory to make potato chips and
potato starch. Mr. Van Frank is now

average 150 or more bushels per acre
this year—if the frosts will hold eff
just a little longer.

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There have already been ver engaged in that line of business and frosts in Missaukee county, but pracin this case Turkey, under the direcwise the man who "thinketh himself" that account," answered Botha, with a smile; "we caught it first thing

fulness. This is a measuring line most remarkable men in the empire. He has been premier of the Union of



evolutions of the warships.

Describing the naval action in the Black sea, which was said to be continued that they escape the result of their teachers gain no personal advantage. The word "mocked" means to seem a number of magnificent palaces, his strongboxes are overless, his strongboxes are overless to sneer. Men may sneer at God and land he leaves some one of the country houses. The Mahaton that they escape the result of their land and does not fail in greating and does not fail and does not fail in greating and does not fail and

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Kalamazoo—The State Teachers' as-

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The selection of the city for next year's meeting was left to the execusion of the city for next year's meeting The selection of the city for next back, is building a home in which to the war. Those already engaged are: not do so by continuing her neutral po-Austria, Servia, Montenegro, Germany, Russia, France, Great Britain, Japan Greece is also likely to enter the Christian De Wet and Gen. Christian De Wet and Christi

Roland M. Shivel shough to all intents and purting although to all intents although to all intents are by W. G. Edens, of Chicago, upon islatures in January. Fellows is chair-"The group system of banks and how man of the committee.

With the entrance of Turkey into the war considerably more than half of smokestack, she audaciously stole un-

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tempted to hurry a fire with kerosene GOVERNOR FERRIS ON ing at Adrian Nov. 11, 12 and 13. John E. Kilpela, 17, of Calumet died from wounds self-inflicted while hunt-

ing. He climbed a fence, dragging his Miss L. B. Ribble, a teacher, march her 20 pupils to safety while the Oxford, burned.

Eight Washtenaw county dairymen received awards of premiums for their milk samples at the National Dairy

farm four miles north of where the first infection was found. These cattle were also recently shipped in from Chicago, and the whole herd was killstead of English factories. As a result of this latest discovery, the efforts of the federal and state officials scouring Lenawee county for more traces of the dread disease will effort to have the interstate commerce efforts of the efforts of the federal and state of the efforts of the federal and state of the efforts of the federal and state of the efforts of the effor

shipped into or out of either county. William Charles, Jr., 40, publisher of shipped into or out of either county.

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Holds men's Christian Temperance union of sociation closed the largest convention it has ever held late Friday night

Associated Builders' Exchange of Michigan will have their annual contion it has ever held late Friday night
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also declared opposition to the separation of state and local taxation on the
ground that such a plan would endanger the primary school funds. The former president of the City bank and

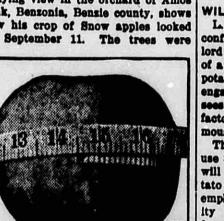
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apples were as free as water, and the alarming surplus was reduced in a southeastern corner of the county has SEE BIG POTATO CROP.



foliage, and the bright, rosy red of the ripe apples, but they were at the breaking point with their abundance of fruit. Mr. Link had more apples At Old Mission this fall there was a fine yield of apples, and in that part of the Grand Traverse peninsula there were found some of the largest apples ever seen there. One of the large ones was on the farm of John Holmes. a Bietigheimer, which measured 141/2 men, smooth and round, and it is told from Old Mission if it eats like some

HARVESTING THE POTATOES.

ally large potato crop this year has would never raise thrifty peach trees, and attention to present-day methods made it impossible for farmers to dig that highly productive peach trees of orchardists in setting out and carand gather the tubers themselves, and would never become such in sand ing for the trees.

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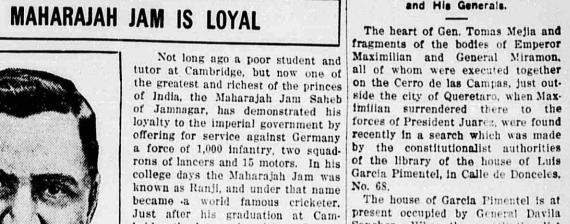
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son of Dallas, Texas.

querors with undaunted spirit, though they looked him up as surety for the was levied on Brussels. M. Max paid There is nothing more charming that deem the notes, so he was carried a beauty. The unexplainable thing i prisoner to the fortress of Namur. | that, with all the evidence of shattere

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bridge the late maharajah of Jamna. Sanchez. When the constitutionalist gar disowned him as his heir and dis. authorities were going through the

ly? I have always considered her a

only today she said 'that's the sort of gentleman I should like for my pap!'

FALL STRAWBERRIES.

W. F. Tindall of Boyne City is developing a special industry, which promises to bring him big returns. It is the growing and marketing of fall strawberries. Since July 28 he has picked and sold over two hundred quarts of berries, the last ones being marketed Gotober II, and all of those Decrease berries brought him at least 25 cents a quart.

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factory in Gaylord in the heart of a famous potato country.

A few in the low places sor.

Another problem relates to the atone whom we seek to help, if we are

tato growing. Forty people would be season until two weeks ago was ideal, Russia, and being under obligations (v. 4). Pride and criticism of others employed in the plant. Only best qual- but the fact that cool weather followed to Great Britain, besides being de- largely comes from a desire to glory ity potatoes would be utilized and the late rains has prevented any serifarmers would have to make improve- ous harm from the extra heavy water as the Enos-Midia line, which she was condemn the acts of our neighbor. In

than for several years past is the be- mous peach belt, and again the soil no hope that anything would come of boat destroyer Kubanets, captured a principle in other realms they conlief of County Clerk Felix Flynn of in lower western Michigan's peach collier and severely damaged a coast collier and sev

potato starch used in this ocuntry has been imported from Germany, and the supply from that source is now cut of ULTIMATUM OF ENGLAND on account of the war. The price of starch has risen in the last two months from 4 to 20 cents per pound, with more of a rise in sight. POTATO SURVEY IN WEXFORD. . The recent potato survey made in Wexford county was attended with such great success that the farmers of that northwestern county are jubilant.

BRIEF NEWS OF WAR it not been for the large number where one sinks in almost over his Trees have come to maturity in the London—A dispatch to the Times.

rield and the methods by which the Every woman at this time should rely itizens should be restrained from at- upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable acking the invaders, the representa- Compound, a most valuable tonic and

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sweet girl." Affable Widow-"Yes

health that Postum can bring, they are usually glad to lend their testimony "My mother, since her early child-

in a cup of hot water and, with cream

at Lowell, Michigan.

to think that their habits and THE "Liberal League"

to report on the character and Parson spent one day last week at J. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bartl standing of a young man of our T. Parson's. The men brought their Mr. and Mrs. Al Dolstra.

the character of his associates? What sort of a home has he?"
What sort of a home has he?"
These are some of the questions asked; and business men seldom need to inquire far to answer them. The boy is daily making the reputation that will mar or make utation that will mar or make the marking the character of his associates? Why were well worth the price of admission.

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roast for her pupils Friday. clean boys and young men are Womans Foreign Missionary society !

again. Finally, it popped into Tubes. What you need is to soothe does give almost instant relief. ad our head, that this was the this inflamation. Take Dr. King's "Personal Liberty" we hear New Discovery, it penetrates the dellso much about—not that of and quickly relieves the congested which might need food and rai- your drugglet. "Dr. King's New Dis- will be three sessions. ment, but that of this man to stopped my cough" writes J. R. Wm. Hesche and wife of the stopped my cough. brain and send him reeling to if not satisfied, but it nearly always Huizinga Sunday afternoon.

This "Personal Liberty is weeks vacation, during which the expensive. It costs manhood, school house received a new coat of E. Lind. thousands of them—go to a socially and financially. Proceeds boasting of their "Personal Rev. and Mrs. Bennett attended

scribe for THE LEDGER."

THE Grand Rapids Herald of recent date has a very good editorial rebuking campaign coorbacks. In time, The Herald may become sincere enough to retract the libel it published about Woodrow Wilson on the eve of the presidential election -the alleged pension letter, you know. Mr. Wilson never vrote it and the Herald knew t, but published it; and when the facts were furnished by Mr. Wilson's secretary refused publish them. Senator Smith in his Lowell speech acknowledged that "It is probably a fraud;" and then The Herald published it; and has never yet permitted the libel to be corrected. "Roorbacks,"

MANY thanks to the hundreds of loyal subscribers who have heeded our request for renewals. There are still more who will get in line in time to save another bombardment of statements. We must have our list cleaned up in good shape by the new year. Let's make it unanimous.

IF OUR good friend Senator William Alden Smith ever gets to the White House, it will not be by Calamity Howler's Gulch. The highway to the presidency is Patriotism road, paved with love of country that is higher than mere

kept cool, avoided heated par-tisian argument, refrained from calling hard names and woted for the best men, so far as he knew, in feeling good; and he has a right to.

WITH millions in Europe Incing starvation, the Ameriof plenty, needs liver

Wheat white 60-lb 102 while fixing up their home on the Oats bu new 42 Ada road expecting to move here Ada road expecting to move here

AN ACTIVE LIVER MEANS HEALTH if you want good health, a clear complexion and freedom from Dizzi-

news, Constipation, Billiousness Headaches and Indigestion, take Dr the Lowell liquor traffic. Are you keeping tally? Are you out fermenting and undigested foods, Young Men Wanted the Right glad you didn't vote to contin- clear the Blood and cure Constipation. Only 25e at your druggist. ue it? Can you say "Not guil-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller and chil the manner of their daily life would be wise to whisper its Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melntyre. SOUTH BOSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rolf and Mrs. Tosh of Grand Rapids spent Sunday | were guests of Miss Ora Yelter with Mrs. A. Rolf. Mr. and Mrs. 11. Bartlett visited Mr. and Mrs. Al Dolstra.

Sable Dawson spent Sunday with the funeral of Wm. Stauffer of that

acquaintance, in response to the latter's request for a sure-ty bond required by a company offering a responsible position.

"Does he drink, gamble, bet on horses? Where does he spend his evenings? What is spend his evenings and daughter of Lowell daughter of Lowe the character of his associates? lugs by Mrs. Bessle Webb were well Mr. and Mrs. Miles Monks visited

Bell school, had a marshmallow Lewis Loman returned to Milbrook Wednesday after spending the past Mrs. M. D. Sneathen represented the 'year at Seward Onan's. needed and are sought for; the of the South Boston M. E. Church at the Second the district convention at the district

society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Gilbert Saturday evening to organize an aid society. A Liniment on hand, The minute you feel pain or soreness in a joint or muscle, bathe it with Sloan's Lini-Roye Ford. Going home the other night we observed a man seemingly laboring under difficulties.

In the organize an ald society. A ment, Do not rub it. Sloan's penetrates almost immediately right to the seat of pain, relieving the hot, tender, swollen feeling and making the laborated in the seat of pain, relieving the hot, tender, swollen feeling and making the laborated in the seat of pain, relieving the hot, tender, swollen feeling and making the laborated in the seat of pain, relieving the hot, the seat of pain and making the

the part easy and comfortable. Get tried them all in turn, time and right remedy. Coughs are caused by gla, sciatic and like allments. Your of last week in Smyrna.

Sunday school convention will be spent Saturday this poor fellow's family, membranes. Get a 50c bottle from held Nov. 8 at West Bowne. There Moseley friends. squander his means, to fire his Watts, Floydale, Texas. Money back | Corners called on Mr, and Mrs. Frank SEELEY CORNERS Miss Annie Lind is helping Mrs. E.

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iving all the facts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yelter and with Mrs. Henry Hesche next Wed- Mrs. Miles Easterby and three little girls of Detroit who have been visit-

CASCADE Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carlyle spent

NORTH CAMPBELL Mrs. Oxel Johnson visited last Fri lay with her slater Mrs. Chas. Yelter Isalah Long spent Sunday at Steve Custer's in Elmdale.

ELMDALE Guy Singleterry visited his people of Climax several days this week

Misses Ruby Stahl and Misses
Thompson left Thursday for Penn, where they expect to spend the win-The Hallowe'en party at Elmdale Maturday night proved to be a gala night for it, over afty being present

PE-RU-NA George Muldy visited his wife and children in Paris township Sunday. "I was taken with a severe headache and cold, which finally brought on constipa-tion and bowel trouble. Physics of all kinds were drink castor oil like water, but it did no good. Salts were of no use. The doctors were puzzled. After using three bottles of Peruna I consider myself entirely well." Mr. John B. Capers, No. 610 Pecan St., Fort Worth, Texas.

Steve Cueter and family are enter-taining her brother Pius Long of In-dianapolis.

Jessie Blough who has been failing in health for the past six weeks, passed away Sunday evening at his old home. The funeral was held Tues-day, burial in the U. M. cemetery. Mile Muriel Hunt teacher of district No. 8 gave a very good Hallowe'en program Friday, a large number of the children's parents being present.

ling Business Center. Misses Marjorie and Persis Nichole of Grand Rapids visited friends here

F. E. Chamberlain was in Lancing on business and visiting friends the first of the last week.

Born, to Harley Pickens and wife a shipped out and twenty car loads re-Hosmer Annrews and John Andrews shipped out and twenty car loads received, besides the local freight that drews, Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roye Ford of South Verlaging all means keep a bottle of Sioan's gennes.

Frank McNaughton and wife wer Frost left Thursday for Tampa, Fla , care for Mrs. Yerrington. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bancroft were in Grand Rapids Monday to see their daughter Cecil who was injured in the Auto accident Sunday. Mr and Mrs. John Kropt, daughter Anna and a friend visited Charles A goodly number from here attended the F. & A. M. school of instruction at Lowell Thursday night.

EAST CASCADE & NORTH McCORD Nov. 3.-John Cox, Jr., has pu chased a plano.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randell of Ced-Grand Rapids are visiting her parents Mrs. John L. Randell has moved to Grand Rapids for the winter.

Charlie Scharf, grade foreman of the South Division street road was an over Sunday guest of Wm. Wood and wife.

Claud Tompkins had his arm broken in three places when his Ford carturned turtle, Monday morning, while enroute to Grand Rapids. The accident was caused by the steering gear breaking.

Eugene Smith, wife and son of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with relatives here.

All enjoyed the "Spook" social at the grange Friday evening, net proceeds \$15.

There were baptisimal services at the grand of the winter.

Grand Rapids for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Partridge visited their on the winter.

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ceeds \$15.

There were baptisimal services at the river Sunday.

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Nov. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rhodes and son, Sheldon, of Belding were Saturday visitors at thas. Hutchinson's.

Miss Irma McCollum of Greenville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller.

Born, Oct. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pickens, a son.

Wm. B. Miller is visiting his son, W. G. Miller.

J. V. Jones of Greenville visited over

Amelia and Anna Long spent Sunday with their stater Mrs. Aifred Heddell of South Boston.

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Thousands of people keep coughing the house—against colds, sore and swollen joints, rheumatism, neural-swollen joints, rheumatism, n Miss Eva Andrews spent Sunday Philip Thorndyke was home last

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It's from a Lowell citizen.

Roy Munger and wife were in Lowell Monday and Wednesday of last has since been lacking.

Miss Lutton of Grand Rapids spent the week end with Miss Edna Hesche, volunteer will contribute attending the social Saturday even visited his daughter, Mrs. A. Baker kidneys acted irregularly and I felt day with relatives in Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Trowbridge and Marion were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roth and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sweet of South Bos-Joe Simmons of Grand Rapids is spending a few days this work with his cousin Thos. Leece and family. Elisha Trowbridge is visiting tela. | ROGERS BROS.

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2 Grapenuts...

Sunday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. O. C. McDannell was in Grand Rapids Thursday.

Lee Walker and Dr. Smith were in Grand Rapids Thursday. Mrs. John Dawson and chil- Graham's last Monday while he was running a corn husker, as the goveriren spent Sunday in Ionia. Fresh criep corn flakes per pkg. the engine run away and nearly demolishing the hucker. Fortunately with his parents at Saranac.

ited Clifford Morse Thursday. Dr. F. W. Braley and family of Saranac were in town Sunday. Joseph Dode of Grand Rapids working at the Riverside hotel. There will be evening services at and expects to spend the winter

McGinty, Western Oil Refining Clifford Morse spent the last of the week with relatives in Sara-Headquarters for ladies' and children's gloves and mittens.

Ina O'Harrow of Ipsilanti Mrs. A. C. Potter is spending noon.

Spent Sunday with her parents. The week with her sister Mrs. J. No disappointments in Rhode's er January 20, 1867, and came to panied Claud Fighter and family to spent Sunday with her parents.

The time of day makes no difference at the Avery studio. adv learning of Elmson visited Lowell friends Saturday.

Paul Towsley and Althen Simpson visited Lowell friends Saturday.

Letha Schmidt of Saranac spent a few days last week with Edith Ribble.

Lowell Lodge No. 115, I. O. O. F., will have first degree work now the spent Sunday with his mother first demonstration at VanDyke's, Saturday, Nov. 7th.

Floyd Stinton of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. E. Stinton.

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Methodist church will meet with Mrs. M. B. Conklin Friday, Nov. days last week and was joined

J. Bruce Walker of Alabaster, end. Mich., returned to his home Monday, after a visit with his mother and sister here.

Misses Pansy Denton and Clara Hornbrook of Grand Rapids visual and attended the play "Help Wanted."

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VICTROLAS AND RECORDS

Comfort E. Tyler of Lansing also their son, Orlo, and wife of Low-was in town Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Morse spent school remained at home Monday on

Russell Herron of Saranac vis-Miss Mae Filo of Saranac is election dinner at the grange hall, J. D. Frost has rented his farm

has been spending his vacation with Mrs. Clara Roomsburg.

Mrs. Joseph Kinyon is in very

Mrs. M. H. Vanderboff, who

There will be evening services at the Congregational church, commencting next Sunday, instead of the the will sell his farm personal at auction on Thursday, Nov. 12, at viously. Mrs. Joseph Kinyon is in very poor health. Her daughter Mrs. Florence Fuller, is caring for her. Mrs. Gardner of Orleans came last week to visit her daughter Mrs. Hart, who has been quite ill.

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Unclaimed letters in the Lowell Post office: Chas. Howard, Jas. McGinty, Western Oil Refining Clifford Morse spent the last of Clifford Mo

there by Mr. Frazee for the week was a guest of his parents here

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Mrs. Extella Commission of Mrs. Sunday.

Vanity purses at Weekes'. adv.

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Mrs. All Dusiness Malcom Sunday.

Misses Kathrine Drew and Repids visitors Sunday.

Vergennes dance, Nov. 12.

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Will Hull has come home from Rhapsody No. 2." Mrs. Geo. Headley gave a sketch of Liszt's main with his aged parents in Eventful Childhood.

J. B. Leslie, an aged Lowell veteran of the Civil war, is very ill at home and it is feared his days are numbered. "Luberstraum," Liszt, on victrola. Roll call, responded to by musical items, closed a rare musical entertainment.—Rep. Mrs. A. A. Smith of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. F. G. Hoffman, enroute to Florida, where she will spend the

ville and Chas. Coon and family and Chas. Howard and wife, of Belding, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sweet. Evening callers were Phil Smith and wife

Duckling fleece / 12%c at Weekes'. Thirty-six volumes of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical collections, including two convenient index volumes, have been received at The Ledger office, where they will be available to the public for reference purposes. M. N. Henry guarantees l'ay isian Sage to remove dandruff, stop falling hair and scalp itch, and to put life and beauty into

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is the oldest of six surviving children, besides whom there are 37 grandchildren and 49 great-grandchildren. The old gentleman had spent all his long life in Trenton and vicinity and was universally respected. He survived his wife 48 years and never married again.

There was no school here Thurs Simon Pettit was in Grand Rap- day and Friday as the teacher, Miss Louisa Underhill, attended the teachkimonas at Mrs. John Clark entertained the Ladies Aid society Wednesday. Miss Bertha Doyle was in Grand | Chas Smith, who has been in the far West for three months returned

Misses Lena and Ella Yelter made l a business trip to Grand Rapids Sat-Always at your call, McQueen's bus. Phone 6. adv tf Grand Rapids visited at 8. 8. Yelter's

> Easily obtained Christmas LOWELL DIST. NO. 5 Quite a disturbance arose at Frank

Simon Erastus Herrington was simon Erastus Herrington was born at Hoosick Falls. Rensier Co. spent Friday with Mrs. Isaac Weaver temperature 74 on our porch at nonsburg Oct. 26, 1914, aged 71 years, a months and 7 days. He was united and sewed carpet rags,

Hornbrook of Grand Rapids visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. K. Denton in Keene.

Mrs. Bertha Cisler of Detroit and Mrs. J. F. Rittenger of Elmand Mrs. J. F. Rittenger of Elmand Mrs. J. F. Rittenger of Elmand Mrs. Bertha Cisler of Mrs. Bready's church and family and tended Rev. Bready's church and returned via Nashville and Ionia.

Michigan Farmer and Lowell Ledger both one year for \$1.25 Mrs. Simon Herrington, w. J. Herrington and family, Mrs. Detective Ford of Grand Rapids was in town Thursday on official business.

Clayer Lleaf Clark

Mrs. Estella Gemmis left for her home at Bowie, La., after two months visit with her partwo months with her partwo m

Richardson pillow outfits with a paper, "Liszt as a Composer." by H. VanderGreyn. Music, "Luberstraum," Liszt, on vic-

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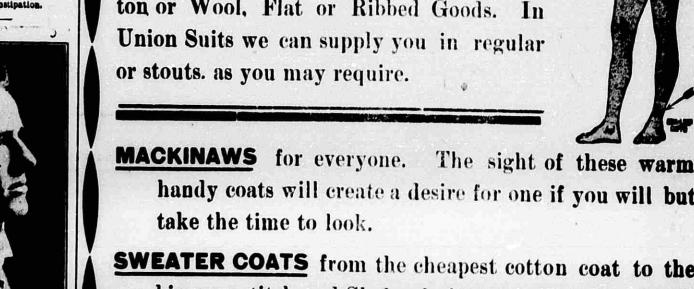
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Monday, Nov. 16, Charles Wiles were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Fannie Rogers, Sunday.

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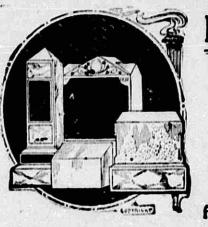
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colonel's greeting of the company com-

"He knows just a little too much!"

that the enemy had gone, an officer

y of two regiments, and particu- that knoll half a lifetime. He looked are pretty," he added, passing out of larly of two companies, and that is at his watch and it was five o'clock. the door as jauntily as if he were ready

story enough. If you would grasp the For seven hours they had held on. for another fight and just in time to whole, multiply the conflict on the The Grays' trench was complete the see the colonel of the regiment come

knoll by ten thousand.

There had been the engrossment of transcendent emotion in repelling the charge. What followed was like mander of the Grays was going to the charge. What followed was like mander of the charge suc-

minutes. Dellarme aimed to keep down the fusiliade from Fracasse's flag that was the signal for withtrench and yet not to neglect the fair drawal. Could be accomplish it? The

"That's it! Spare one to get a horror that day to talk about it. But "Wonderful man, Lanstron!"

"Say, but you're pretty!"

they should make their next charge in a pup, and she stood her ground, her

some grim and passionless trance with ceeded.

triggers ticking off the slow-passing At last Dellarme's glance toward mander.

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be grinning every time that Dellarme saw him.

ray artillery fire. Nicked by a shrapnel line."

"Over their heads! Don't try to hit plinter he goes Berserk and fights—"all to man."

"Over their heads! Don't try to hit to each other more than a nod and them!" Dellarme passed the word.

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

"Well, was word of the mile."

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir." smile? It was wonderful." "And old Bert Stransky! I heard dozen!" said Stransky, grinning in Stransky foraged.

CHAPTER X-Continued. him whistling the wedding march as ready comprehension. He seemed to Marta, coming out on the veranda, Stransky growled.

This was the very thing to whip her thoughts back from the knoll. He was thunderstruck at the transformation; but color in her check was shot away!"

This was the very thing to whip her fired."

"Miss, I'll keep this flower forever!" olooked in that direction. He was plainly enjoying himself. His restless nature had found sport to its taste.

"You are tired! You are hungry!" she said with urgent gentleness. there in the enemy had some an officer. was thunderstruck at the transformation: bot color in her cheeks, eyes affame, lips curving around a whirl-wind of words.

Cheek was shot away!"

"Once we got going I didn't mind. It seemed like as if I'd been fighting wind of words.

The creeping scouts must have signaled back good news, for groups began crawling slowly after them.

"Come in!"

He followed her into the house and dropped on a leather chair before a shining table in a room paneled with "You name the very reason why I for years!" for years!"

"Over their heads! Encourage them!"

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Dellarme commanded.

"Owe their heads! Encourage them!"

No woman of Marta's world had ever wish to stay. Why do you want to save the women? Why shouldn't they save the women? Why shouldn't they "Yes; don't these little bullets make"

"Hole no bigger than a read-point."

Dellarme commanded.

After they had advanced two or spoken in that way to him. But it three hundred yards they stopped, was good to sit down. Then a maid bear their share? Why don't you want them to see men mowed down? Is "We certainly gave them a surprise shoulders and hands exposed in silhoutwith a sad, winsome face and tender with a sad, with a sa the because you are ashamed of your when they came up the hill! I wonder if we missed the fellow that with their spades.

We certainly gave them a surprise ette, and began to work feverishly eyes brought him wine and bread and with their spades. The problem of dealing with an jumped into the shell crater!"

angry woman breaking a shell fire of "Our company got it worst!"

"Oh, beautiful!" cried Stransky. a glassful of wine; he ate with great mouthfuls in the ravenous call of "That baby captain of ours has some mouthfuls in the ravenous call of questions over his head had not been "Not any worse than ours. I'll was brains, after all! We'll get them now healthy, exhausted tissues, while the

ready solved in the captain's curriculum like other professional problems, nor was it mentioned in the official instructions about the defenses of the limit of the solution instructions about the defenses of the Galland house. He aimed to smile soothingly in the helplessness of man in presence of feminine fury.

"It is an old custom." he was saying, but she had turned away.

"Lanny's plan—mow them down!

Oh-h-—"the groan ending in a clenching of the teeth.

"Hello, Jake! You here, too, and going in my automobile? And we've both got lower berths!"

Sh-h! That poor chap's dying!"

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he went on, more to herself than to around her? The sight of several automobile ambulances in the road at the foot of the garden stilled the throbs of distraction in her temples with an answer. The wounded! They were already coming in from the field. she hurried down the terrace steps. he major surgeon in charge, surprised to find any woman in the vicinity, was about to tell her so automatically; then, in view of her intensity, he waited for her to speak. "You will let us do something for them?" Marta asked. "We will make He was immediately businesslike No less than Dellarme or Fracasse or preparing throughout his professional caring for the men who were down "Thank you, no! We don't want to waste time." he replied. "We must get them away with all speed so that

It's only a fifteen-minute run to the hospital, where every comfort and ap-

OF THE SPLIT SKIRT | been variously attributed to Paris and ; territory which, as far as he was "Write to that man and tell him that said, Something or nothing, and that the other fellow has none to market used in raising young chicks, the coops

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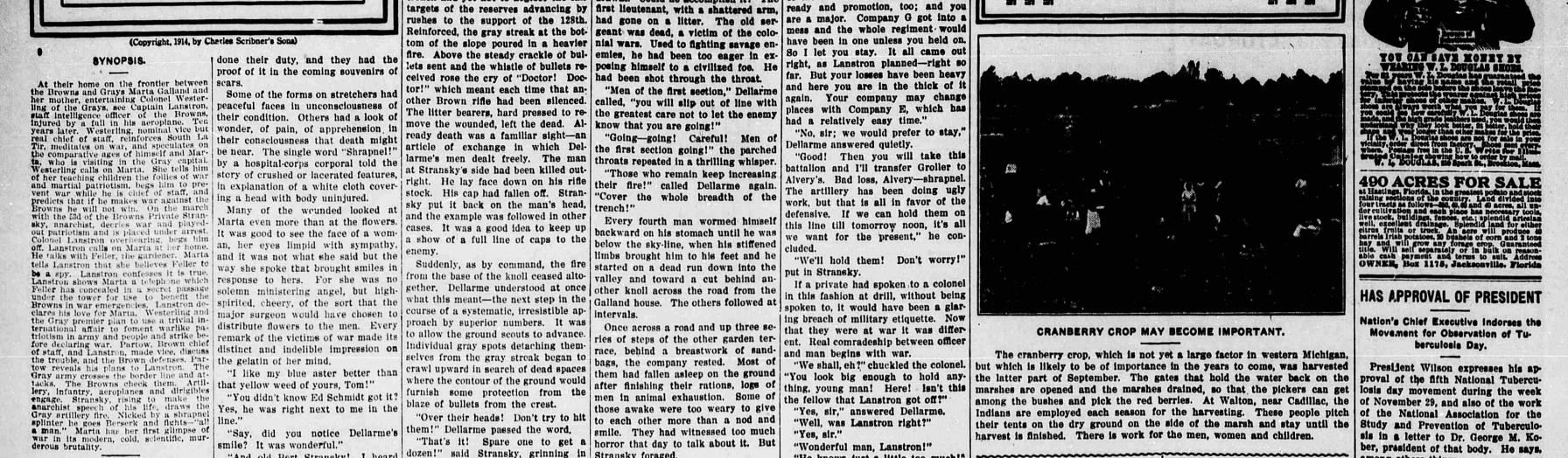
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The merchant was hurried and an arrive women and set little women in one of the rive women in one to market the other women and the steps. The o

Western Michigan



harvest is finished. There is work for the men, women and children.

The recent tour of inspection by the business men of Fremont through the agricultural section of Newaygo county was more of a success than the promoters had reason to expect it to be. The inspection was the purpose of inspecting the various projects that have been started as a result of his work. Over twenty automobiles and about one hundred men made the trip which covered eighty odd miles. The tour had been carefully planned in advance so that stops would be made at those farms where results were plainly evident. At each farm visited the county agent pointed out some phase of the agricultural pursuit which had been given special attention by the owner of the farm. And in each instance the methods which the investigators had found to be the most profitable were completely vindicated. As a result of the tour the one hundred or more business men are satisfied that a county farm agent is a profitable investment from

a purely money standpoint.

At one farm the apple orchard was Snyder, Omena; F. R. Clinch, Traverse ty-second street, New York. inspected and here the importance and value of thinning fruit was made City; Chas. H. Miller, Maple City; A GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGMENT. and value of thinning fruit was made evident. There were trees which had been thinned by O. K. White of the Michigan Agricultural college, and trees which had not been thinned, Omena; Morgan Orchards, Traverse City; Mr.\F. C. Case of Welcome Lake, Mark Randall, Maple City; Ridgewood Farm, Old Mission; A. Bartlett, Omena; Morgan Orchards, Traverse City; State hospital. City. Traverse City; State hospital. City. Traverse City; A. J. Rogers, Mr.\F. C. Case of Welcome Lake, Pa., writes: "I suffered with Back-ache and Kidney Trouble. My head ached, my sleep was broken and unassurance of a safe retreat. But there was no signal. Until there was, he must remain.

The trench grew; the day wore on. Two rifles to one were now playing against his devoted company, which is nose, making a funny face that

tions to the colonel.

"The batteries are going to emplace found that on July 15, 4,025 pounds of water TROUGHS FOR AUTOS had had neither food nor drink since had had neither food nor drink since early morning. As he scanned his "Your child?" Stransky asked Minna. "The batteries are going to emplace here for your support in the morning. had were cut from the field and that hay were cut from the field and that thinning line he saw a look of blood-lessness and hopelessness gathering "Yes."

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Where's her father? Away fighthave eaten and occupy positions B-31

"Yes."

"Yes. have eaten and occupy positions B-31 pigs had been pastured there contin-to B-35. That gives you a narrow ually. Furthermore, seven cows had the men were crouching too much for "Oh!" he mused. "Was that blow for him at the same time as for me?" talions in reserve to drive home your attack. The chief of staff himself de- As the soil was of a sandy nature, front for one battalion, with two bat- been pastured there for two weeks. for him at the same time as for me?"

"See that you fire low! Keep your heads up!" he called. "For your homes, your country and your God! "M-m-m!" came from between his lips as he rose. "Would you mind hold-leaden shoulders raised a trifle and dust-matted eyelashes narrowed sharp
for him at the same time as for me?" attack. The chief of staff himself desires that we take the Galland house before noon. The enemy must not have the encouragement of any successes."

"So easy for Westerling to say," thought the colonel; while aloud he acknowledged the message with proper spirit.

As the soil was of a sandy nature, the visitors felt that the value of sweet clover for light lands was completely demonstrated. At another farm where 30 tons of ground limestone had been used, the sweet clover and vetch crops were inspected. The buildings upon the Charles E. Emmons farm were looked over. These

The man and the street of the

Plan to sell your fat hogs when Where the outside brood coops are

sis in a letter to Dr. George M. Kober, president of that body. He says, MEDALS FOR FRUIT GROWERS among others things:
"I know that I need not assure you of my very profound interest in and COUNTY EXPERT International Apple Shippers' Association Rewards Western Michigan

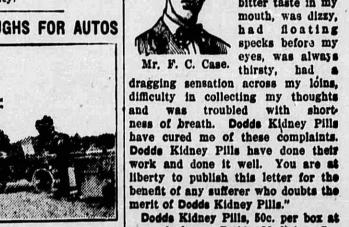
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tional Association for the Study and
Prevention of Tuberculosis, and I am delighted to know that you feel en-

the call for their help.

heavy and sleepy after meals, was always nervous and tired, had a bitter taste in my mouth, was dizzy had floating

specks before my



work and done it well. You are at liberty to publish this letter for the merit of Dodds Kidney Pills."



wonderful leavening qualities insure perfectly shortened, faultlessly raised other baking powders, which promise

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Miss Anna Morgan, Miss Elizabeth | Why not set apart one country where Marbury and Miss Elsie De Wolfe art treasures of the world can be segrewent in their automobiles into those gated? Maybe Providence has been we are all glad of its further parts of France where the women using American millionaires as blind on life.

were taking in the grain, as they had instruments, in so far as they have These new taffetas were taking in the grain, as they had been asked to do by the minister of agriculture. Miss Morgan said it was wonderful to see the way in which more body. They are to be had in all the fashionable from nine to twelve inches. This will from nine to twelve inches. the women of France responded to

to be had in all the fashionable Consider the innocent babe in its shades, and are being made up extencrib; it toils not, neither does it spin, sively in street and afternoon cos-Diplomacy is the art of concealing yet it groweth like the interest on a tumes.

Here illustrated is a charming costume in royal blue taffeta worn with fox furs dyed a delicate sulphur color and a jaunty chapeau in blue velvet with yellow tinged feather fan-RATT FOOD COMPANY Philadelphia, Chicago, Toronto

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belie used to stand in the hall before she entered the drawing room and repeat: "Peas, papas, prunes and prisms," letting her lips fall lightly on each word. Then when she entered the crowded reception or baliroom she was quite sure a sweet expression dwelt in the corners of her pretty mouth.

New Velvet Hats.

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These are samples of the questions that every farmer should be able to answer to his own satisfaction before attempting to dispose of his wood lot products. Even then he may be at a disadvantage when dealing singly with a purchaser who is more expedience of the questions that every farmer should be able to answer to his own satisfaction before attempting to dispose of his wood lot products. Even then he may be at a disadvantage when dealing singly with a purchaser who is more expedience of the questions that every farmer should be able to answer to his own satisfaction before attempting to dispose of his wood lot products. Even then he may be at a disadvantage when dealing singly with a purchaser who is more expedience of the questions.

The ground dries out more quickly under a high-headed tree and more fruit is blown off by the wind. When will be used for fall and winter hats.

The bushel box is a favorite with selle used to stand in the hall before

IMPROVING SHAPE OF MOUTH will not darken the skin. Keep the circulation good and the line will be circulation good and the lips will be red. Also keep the teeth in good condition, for if the set is not complete hollows will appear in the cheeks.

And use the lips—singing, whistling, blowing soap bubbles and laughing—particularly the latter.

And use the lips—singing will the set is not complete the for each? In what sizes should the material be cut? By what unit of measure (cord, lineal foot, board foot, piece, etc.) should they be sold? What price should they bring on the basis of the number of These are samples of the questions destroy the entire tree.

IN THE NEW TAFFETAS GOOD ADVICE FOR MATRON Style Tips Woman of Middle Age Should Remember If She Would

Look Her Best. have grownup daughters, it is your Street and Afternoon Frocks in All the duty to always wear a frumpy black dress. Your daughters and everyone else will like you much better if you take pains to make yourself look If you have too much color, as some

Because the manufacturers have matrons have, never wear either black or white close to your face. Cream or lustrous taffeta we are allowed to string-color, or mole, will suit you have it for a fall dress fabric, as much better, for they help to take well as a summer one, and as it lends down the color. itself so readily to the designs and lif you are colorless and sallow,

FOR FALL COSTUMES.

out a touch of brightness somewhere. A red rose under the brim of your hat, a scarlet sunshade, or a little flame-colored bow or piping on your dress will do wonders for you. Don't wear a sport shirt with a turn-over collar and sailor-knot tie. These things are very nice for girls, but they don't suit you. If you want back and is finished by a neckband and a little muslin stock. Don't wear a hair net if you can possibly manage to keep tidy without (Prepared by the United States Depart- rienced in such matters and may have it. They are dreadfully unbecoming things, which add years to a woman's

Serves Its Purpose to Perfection.

An attractive and very inexpensive them. Any effort to improve present gift that is suitable either for a young conditions must, therefore, take these person or for an adult is a bookmark two facts into consideration. embroidered with the name of the person for whom it is intended. Either wide or narrow ribbon can be used in making the bookmark and with the making the bookmark and with the control of the person for whom it is intended. Either two facts into consideration.

The essential point for every farmer to recognize, is that the trees in his wood lot are just as much a farm crop as are his corn, oats, hay, or other two facts into consideration. making the bookmark and with the aid of papier mache initials which can be purchased in almost any store where embroidery materials are sold—even a young girl can make a really handsome one. If the ribbon is wide, as illustrated in the drawing, the initials should be larger than where narticles are no storage charges and labor; they can be harvested during the winter when other work is slack; there are no storage charges tials should be larger than where nar- on the crop because trees can be left row ribbon is used. It is not desirable, standing without deterioration an inhowever, to place a thick bookmark definite time until they can be sold in an expensive book and for this rea- profitably or used to advantage on the son many booklovers prefer a long, farms; and they furnish protection to narrow ribbon marked with small ini- buildings, to cattle, and to crops, from tials at one end where they will never wind, drought and frost. be shut inside the book. Such a Unquestionably, then, the wood lot

mæw

The blouse is plain and surpliced cost from five to eight cents. Three lot is a direct source of loss to the the wood lot may confidently be ex-Pratts. Animal Regulator

The blouse is plain and surpliced over a tiny vest of white batiste, with a flaring collar and small lapels of small papier mache initials will cost tended armholes, and are covered with initials on the ribbon and baste them. a heavily embroidered black silk net, then finished with turned-back white cuffs.

initials on the ribbon and baste them. Good floss on white satin ribbon is very effective. Fringe the ends of the cuffs.

ment of the wood lot.

Closely connected with this is the exclusion of stock, which do much

worker; if paper is decided upon, it Comy Suitable for Practically All Oc-casions May Be Easily and worker; if paper is decided upon, it may be bought by the yard at any fancy shop where paper novelties are The cozy now has a very pretty ap-

will be found most useful and suitable for almost every occasion. It is very soiled, fresh ones can be easily put on. Select serviettes that fit as neatly For party use generally, the idea as possible over the pad in question, will be found most useful; there is an odd pad or cozy can be covered then no fear of a good cozy getting quite well, so that the idea is an ex- spoiled and the paper one can look occasion, for all kinds of designs are

> In the new Bechoff-David models, Roots of Soft Maple Trees Exposed as hanging from very short skirts. Some can be put on the farm will greatly in. In some cases the orchardist ought

manner; if there is too much left at the bottom of the pad to turn under, cut a portion off. To give a cozy a several layers of chiffon of various the bottom of the pad to turn under, cut a portion off. To give a cozy a several layers of chiffon of various the bottom of the pad to turn under, cut a portion off. To give a cozy a several layers of chiffon of various to concerning the value of the timber to concerning the value of the timber to see all the worm notes which was is the low which was is the low which was is the packing his apples.

The high-headed tree is easier to the worm notes which was in the worm notes when packing his apples.

The high-headed tree is easier to the concerning the value of the timber to concern the value of the timber to concern the value of the value of the timber to concern the value of th finished look, put a cord around it shades—red over purple, for instance, and also around the bottom. This and then silver blue over that. The cannot hope to sell it at its true value. cord can also be of paper or a silk results are very interesting.

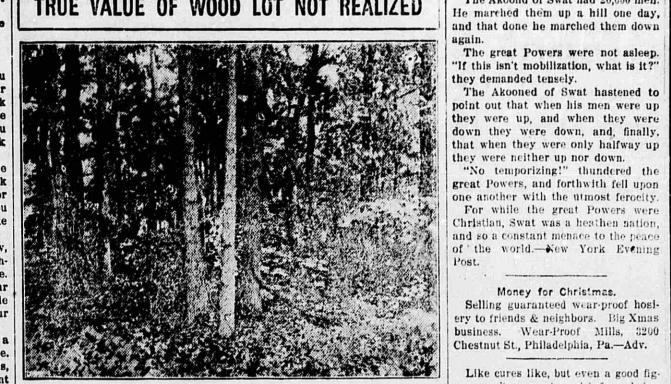
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What kinds of products (posts, poles, ties, mine timbers, lumber, etc.), are

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Roots for Feed.



a shirt, have one that hooks down the Wood Lot Composed Mostly of Young White Oak in Excellent Condition in bad form. There is Thrifty Growth and Plenty of Young Trees Starting to Renew

ment of Agriculture.) more or less control over the local market. Co-peration among wood lot ots; every farmer ought to own one. owners in the disposal of their timber Yet the wood lot is frequently not a is consequently as necessary as in the WILL PLEASE A BOOKLOVER paying proposition financially, and is disposal of their fruit, vegetables, or almost never as profitable as it should grains, and is frequently the only way be. Why? Simply because the farm- in which they can secure its full value. Attractive and inexpensive Gift That | er does not realize its true value. As | Above all, the secret of success in a result he neglects to care for the handling the wood lot, lies in the rectrees during their life, and is at a dis- ognition of the fact that trees are a advantage when it comes to selling

> Aperfect Remedy for Constipation . Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms Convulsions Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP of young wheat. Yet that is just what Cattle Browsing on Young Oak and Fac Simile Signature of many do with their crop of young Hickory Stumps From the Wood Lot trees. Nor is the damage confined to of the Year Before—If Cattle Were Goeff Pletcher. the young growth; even the larger | Kept Out, These Sprouts Could Get THE CENTAUR COMPANY NEW YORK.

trees, though seldom destroyed out- a Start and Stand Could Be Quickly Renewed. right, are weakened so that eventually they will fall a prey to insects, fungi, distinctive farm crop. When this is or wind; furthermore, the fertility of once thoroughly understood and the the soil is greatly lessened by fires. same attention is paid to their produc-

for a moment of burning over a crop

exclusion of stock, which do much damage in destroying and retarding young growth, particularly of broadleaf trees, and in packing down the soil and exposing the roots of trees. The ornate not is applied to the border of the tunic skirk and makes a very handsome trimming. It will be noticed that the tunic is gathered to hip yoke under a self-covered cording, but the poke in turn is gathered, to and the result is very graceful.

A broad girdle is cut out in square table about the top and along the line of fastsming. The idea is repeated in the skirt placket to bring the closing in perfect alignment.

If designed, the sleeves and lower portions of the tunic can be made transparent by cutting the dress material.

Patch Pockets.

On some of the new skirts that are parents by cutting the design could no longer answer the put in that case the design could no longer answer they cutting the could not hope a removing of a street contume.—Lillian young frow hyper and the first of the case and the could not hope and not the first of the could not hope a farmer to recognize the trees which are embroidered.

There is Danger of Overfeeding Procedure and Quality of broad-leaf them of distinguist, harmess dealers of distinguist, harmess dealers of three less and Quality of Eggs.

Finally, the farmer should select the summer. A very smart hat that has been seen lately is a big brown velve trees to be cut in such a way as to improve rather than impair the wood loft has deteroived and the reverse has been to fine the same many as to form the reverse has been to fine the same the reverse has been to fine the reverse has been to fine the reverse has been to fine the reverse has been the reverse has been the reverse has been the reverse ha damage in destroying and retarding There is Danger of Overfeeding Pro-

needs of the animal he is feeding, he ity together-those, so to speak, who will readily find out what foods will run risks at a slow walk."

supply such needs. Feed the variety of grains by all means as well as an ITCHING BURNING ECZEMA occasional supply of animal food. This same rule works the other way, so do R. F. D. No. 3, Caldwell, Ohio.not attempt to obtain results from "When our baby was about two of the animal food. In some way get body, face and head with eczema. It at the properly balanced ration and then profitable results will follow.

body, face and head with eczema. It was bad, about as thick as it could be. It broke out in a kind of pimples. They LANG-O MINERAL WONDER. at the properly balanced ration and was bad, about as thick as it could be.

Hog Cholera.

Hog cholera is a disease which seems to be stopped to a degree by It looked very badly and would peel

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235 Lougheed Bik., Calgary, Canada ever, it seems to prevent the rapid do any good. We had heard about Do its Duty spread of the disease. The result is Cutlcura Soap and Ointment so we

In the new Bechoff-David models, which an enterprising buyer was fortunate enough to get to America, the skirts are decidedly short, and striking feature of them is that in the striking feature of them is that in the

hanging from very short skirts. Some times the skirt slopes gradually from the short front to the end of the long plan to choose those that are near to the tea service in coloring and design. Do one side at a time; carefully fix the service over and tack in place.

Chiffon for Trimming.

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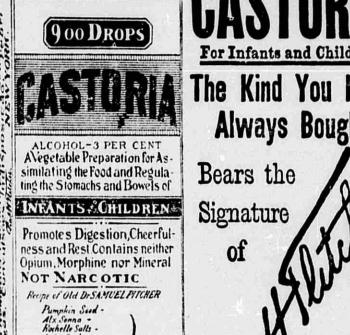


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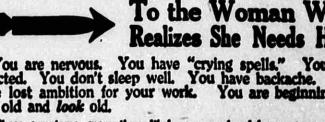
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Haysmer Bros. have sold their

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and Mr. and Mrs. Veney of St.

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tensely interesting address on her missionary work and ex-periences in India and the awful

conditions there, at the Methodist

church last night, to an appreci-

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Fletcher's Sunday.

flartley, who is ill.

one week only.

R. D. Stocking.

It's not cold weather yet but cold weather is approaching rapidly.

It's only a question of two or three weeks at most before you'll be needing a fire in your home. In fact YOU OUGHT TO HAVE A STOVE UP NOW.

We have the FLORENCE Hard Coal Base Burner and Florence Hot Blast for all kinds of fuel. will render the maximum of comfort with the minimum of fuel.

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### Just a Little Previous

was our cold weather advertisement last week. Our stand-in with the weather man was a little off but our stand-in with the people is all right as

### Our Growing Shoe Trade

shows. We are ready to fill your footwear needs in any kind of weather in all seasons. We can fit your feet, your pocketbook and your head Plenty of time to suit and fit you. To please you pleases us. If not now a patron, please try our service once. Still a few of those

## Shoe bargains left

Ladies' shoes, formerly sold at from \$2.50 to \$3.50. Your choice while they last

Only 75c

If we have your size you're in luck.

### WILLETTE & HART

WHITES BRIDGE Nov. 3 .- Bessie Shear is able to at-

Harry Clark is breaking a colt for Frank Zahmm.

Loa Jenkins was home from Belding the last of the week. Joe Shear lost a horse (Old Char

lie) one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beelby and family of Grand Rapids were the guest of Tom Morris last Sunday. Miss Mary Morris was home from

Belding over Sunday. Roy Hubble was a Grand Rapids visitors recently.

C. E. Bowen is having a furnace Marcell Miche got hurt quite badly

at Norm Higgins' barn raising by a timber staiking him on the head. C. E. Bowen, Mary Lott and Mrs. John King went to Grant Monday.

Eight bars Acme soap for 25c. one week only.

Glen E. DeNise.

### SOUTH LOWELL.

Mrs. Martin Schneider entertained her Sunday school class with a Hallowe'en party Friday evening. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and witchcraft, after which all did ample justice to the fine sup-

Miss Ruth Layer of Grand Haven spent Saturday with her parents and accompanied them to Grand Rapids Sunday to visit Mrs. Layer's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Race entertained friends from Lake Odessa Sunday. Miss Ruby Willette attended the teachers convention in Kalamazoo

John Rittenger and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. O Jury in Lowell.

Burt Willette was pleasantly surprised Monday evening by a number of his friends, the occasion being his Ray Rittenger started for McLach

lan's business university. Mrs. G Rittenger visited Mrs. Herbert Dawson in West Lowell Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Stanton vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bartlett Mrs. G. Bartlett and Edna Allen of

Lowell were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Dolstra of West Lowell. Latest leather and velvet hand

bags 50e to \$3.00 A. W. Weekes & Son.

Nov. 2,-A. Verton, H. Ollman of Grand Rapids and J. Ollmans of Caledonta were in this vicinity Sunday. H. Johnson of Grand Rapids visited at our stores Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bolt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Studivant, Mr. and Mrs. C. VanDamass and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mariett all of Grand Rapids recently visited the former's parents

Miss Lavern Ball of Grandville has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Collar for several

P. Ringleburg went to Grandville on business Monday.

A surprise party was held at the

day, given by a large number of friends and relatives in honor of Mrs Fase's 36th birthday. The rooms were decorated in the real Hallowe'en fashion by several of the guests durthe absence of the hosters and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all. Mrs. John Tusken here.

(Too late for last week.)

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

operation at one of the hospitals in Frand Rapids Oct. 21, and is doing Senator T. H. McNaughton visited

here Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Gillisey and Miss J. Sisson spent a few days with their sistownship last week. M. Fase of Grand Rapids is assist-

ing his father on the farm. J. Tallstom and Bert Thompson of and are at present stopping with G. Stevens in West Lowell

Since the Ada high school burned Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fingleton of

Frisbee basket factory and saw mill where he was employed.

McCORDS and

WHITNEYVILLE

dinner Sunday, her sisters Nettle and Katherine Vandermel and Marie Fruman of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs R. Spaulding and son

Henn spent Sunday at O. Kellogg's. A surprise was given Mrs. Etten fted his sister Mrs. T. C. Willette last | Linton Saturday evening by a few old neighbors and friends. A very enjoyable evening was spent. cream and cake were served.

Miss Nettle Vandermel of Grand Rapids is visiting her parents also entert ining the Misses Truman and furner and brother over Sunday Mrs. Geo. Linton and mother Mrs andy Stewart attended the funeral of Mrs Wm. Stewart at Grand Rap-

ida Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo Rector of Cedar Springs spent Wednesday at D. A.

Fern Cooper is home from Freeport for a few days.

The Grange was well attended Saturday evening. The Lake school furntshed a Hallowe'en program. day to attend the Foreman's re-

Miss Beatrice Turner of Grand Rapids spent Monday with Mrs. Marle where she is caring for Mrs. Glenn inyder and baby, which was born

A surprise party was held at the spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fase, Satur-Donaldson in Grand Rapids.

Pioneer History of Lowell by Mrs. L. S. Perry.

In 1848, which seems to have been Mitchell were sent from the Ohio Con-Mr. Kotesky and sister of lonia lage in the home of C. S. Hooker. He county spent Sunday with Mr. and and organized the first Sunday school

well attended. The superintendent Oct. 28 -W. Burras of Lowell town- was Mr. White, grandfather of F. N. ship was in this vicinity several days White. The teacher of the Bible class was Jacob Snell, the first lawyer of the village and grandfather of U. B. Williams. J. S. Hooker and Miss Clarinda Stocking led the singing of the school, "making their own music" as they said, because their hymn books

changing years? From 1845 when the ter Mrs. Wm. Reynolds in Lowell log school house was abandoned until the red school house was built in 1851 there was no district school in the village, but there were different select Chicago were guests at the Ada hotel schools, and the pupils not attending those went to the school at Fox's Corners. A private school was taught several places were nicely fitted for in the Upham house, afterward known purpose of pupils continuing their as the Snell house, long the home of studies. Mr. Manitmaker and son Mrs. McDeid. This was taught by boards and the branches will con. Miss Eliza Bates, but through illness tinue till the new school house is she was unable to finish her term and J. S. Hooker taught the remaining annon-burg spent a day recently weeks. A private school was also with Mr. Dennis, whose right hand kept in what was known as the Fairwas completely severed at the wrist child house, a long building standing by one of the saws at the Martin & at the foot of Peck's hill. This building was put up for stores when it was thought the vilage would be lo cated at the far east end near the

for school purposes.

sumer of 1856. Mr. Elisha Mudge ded into three terms instead of the library was divided among the and his two sisters, Hannah and Eliz-abeth, had been teaching a private from a district school into a union and the Thursday Club which, each school in the uppper room of a build- school. The attendance increased and brings us to the present existing ing which was owned by Peck and it soon became necessary to employ cluba. Blake which stood where now stands an assistant in the upper room. Miss Among the men who figured Charles Alexander's grocery store. Leonora Sinclair of Southern Mich. those very early days were Dr. Arba C. S. Hooker, who had come with When the red school house was sold igan was secured and in the fall term Richards, the first physician in the

Hattie and Mary Patrick taught the During this time the year was divi-

his family in 1846, built the first to the M. E. society, the district hired Miss Amelia Bennett in the primary settlement, Mr. Hiram West, Myron frame house in the township. What this room, engaged Mr. Mudge and The bell had been purchased in Severy, Drs. Peck and A. M. Elsworth, day in Grand Rapids. was remarkable about this house was his sisters and combined the two New York City at a cost of \$68.88, and Cyprian S. Hooker, Joseph Wilson and that in just one week from the day he school. Mr. Mudge taught four of was hung in the spring of 1863, but Elihu Smith who was director of the commenced it he move his family into his six months term and Mr. N. P. was not rung for some time owing school board through some of its to the illness of Miss Elizabeth Camp- most difficult years. Who shall meas-About this time Miss Jennings open- bell, one of the former teachers, and ure the work of these men and many Henry's drug store. A part of this ed a select school which for many the first time the bell was heard, it others in trying to establish and sushouse with some windows intact is years was a potent factor in the ed- tolled for her funeral knell. The next tain a sound school system in a new still in use in the house of J. A. Scott. ucational work of the young village. time it tolled was for the death of country? And those pioneer moth-Two years before this house was built Miss Cathrine McVean and Mrs. Har- Abraham Lincoln, but it has rung ers what bravee hearts and high John M. Matthewson made the first riet Hooker had taught the summer faithfully for over half a century, courage they had to face the dangers barrel of the settlement and tradition term of 1857. It was in this year During 1865 Miss Hattie Peak and and privations of those early days says it was an unusually good barrel. that Michael Ecker took the first Miss B. A. Gould were engaged as A dear old saint said to her dispar-He became the prominent attorney of picture in Lowell. It was taken by assistants. Miss B. A. Gould, by ing daughter who could find no blessthe old Daguerrean process. Mr. the way, was the first white ings in her life to count, "My decar

James Nellis and Miss Lucy Fair- child born in Boston township. This just count the things you hav'nt got year of beginnings, a post office child taught the winter term of '57 corps of teachers was followed by and it will chink you up wonderfully." and '58 and Miss Fairchild remained Mr. Staight with Mrs. Mary Hawley So for a moment let us count a few of son was appointed postmaster, with for the sumer—assistant for Miss as assistant, but Mr. Staight did not the things these pioneer mothers did daughter, Clarinda, as deputy. Elizabeth Hunter. Miss Hunter is finish his first term, and Mr. H. M. not have. They had never even heard Snnday with friends at Campbell. The settlers went once a week for still living at the remarkable age of Clark was engaged to finish the year. of a tramp, they were never frighttheir mail and came from ten miles ninty-nine, and visited her niece, Mrs. Mr. Clark was followed by Mr. Wallin ened by a telegram, or called from The first Methodist minister L. H. Hunt, this present year, an ex- with Miss E. Barnum as assistant. the mixing-bowl by the telephone day. who visited this settlement regularly ample of wonderfully preserved fac- They were succeeded by H. Johnson bell. The neighbor's chickens did not was Rev. Richards, who with Elder ulties of mind and body. S. A. Evans and Miss Belle Sweetman in the pri- dig up their flower-beds, and eat all and Elizabeth D. Campbell were the mary. The next year, 1868, the their tomatoes, because they were too ference. The first Baptist preacher teachers of '58 and '59. P. A. Latta same teachers remained with one ex- for apart. They couldn't ride in an settled in the village was Rev. C. P. and Miss Campbell of '59 and '60. ception, Miss Agnes Sinclair in the elevator if they wanted to, no on a Howell, though there had been Bap- Miss Susan A. Balch and Louise Rob- primary. Later a partition was put bicycle, nor be run down by an autotist preaching at Fox's Corners. In inson followed with a two months through the lower room and Mrs. Ad- or blown up by a gasoline stove. 1851 Rev. S. S. Brown, a Congregaterm, J. R. Norton and Louisa Robin- die Sprague was added to the teachers. When they ate their grapes and wild

> not know they possessed once. They had never counted the bones in their is visiting Lowell friends this hands by means of the X ray, nor had | week. they run the sewing machine, nor washed the food-chopper. They did Friday and Saturday with Wm. not know the blessed air was so full Smith. of deadly germs, and, if they had, they could not have sifted it through White and Irma Ford spent Sunscreen doors and windows. They did day in Ionia. rend them. They were not placed noon. Everyone invited. on the left hand among the goats by | Largest variety of latest but hearing their children called "kids." tons, made to order to match If the young son slept with his mouth any garment, at Weekes'. adv open and was dull at his books, the Mr. and Mrs. Alling of Ionia

noids and take out his tonsil.s The family Sunday. pioneer mother gave him a good shaking and told him what he might expectif he did not learn his lessons, and when he went to bed, she tucked him up and greased his nose American slang was unborn. Their wildest fancies could not reach to a Victrolabut they sang their own lullabies and hoped for the future for their children. There were several things they could not do, and several things they did not know, some of which made for their peace of mind. Industrious, ambitious, courageous and

ters, Mrs. Don Smith and Mrs. E. Pottruff.

which way the wind is blowing. memory, and we will go back on the R. D. Stocking. A. L. Coons, Mr. and Mrs. H.

the M. E. church now stands and in was discussed, one site after another | Congregational church, Mr. H. M. Mrs. R. B. Boylan, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. D. R. Whitney. Miss Adeline White who taught the site selected, on the bank of Flat riv- wife, Mr. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. E. R. Swift Winegar strain pure bred summer term, and Miss Celia Richer- er, appointed a building committee of Craw, Miss Jennie Sinclair, and Mr. S. C. Buff Orpington cockerels and son the winter term of 1852. Miss three, viz.,Dr. A. Peeck, Mr. I. N. and Mrs. M. M. Perry. This was the pullets, April and May hatch,

Do not dose the stomach in the Rapids las tSaturday, returning children.

Misses Anna and Katherine Lalley of St. Johns visited their friends are invited.

Oil 10c per gal, 6 bars Lautz naptha soap for 25c.

Frank Collins is building a garage on his lot.

friends at Woodland. day in Grand Rapids.

Dr. and Mrs. Greene spent Sun-H. V. Getty went to Detroit

Wednesday on business. crepe silks at Weekes'. Mrs. P. Hartley visited Mrs. R. Duel at Alto Thursday.

Mrs. Dauhue of Greenville visiting Mrs. Rosa VanDyke. with friends in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haysmer | Shear. visited friends near Ionia Sunday. Knit and outing flannel underskirts best 50c values at Weekes'.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hunter spent Dexter Conklin and Carl Maynard were in Grand Rapids Tues-Latest model \$100 typewriter.

never used, for sale at a bargain. R. D. Stocking.

ner's best \$1.00 rust-proof cor-A. W. Weekes & Son. Fresh crisp corn flakes per pkg. 5c, Oranges per doz 18c. Glen E. DeNise.

Mr. Holt of Grand Rapids spent

Sabbath school at the Congre and cheese were likely to turn and gational church next Sunday at

Dr. did not operate upon him for ad- visited Harvey Haysmer and

Eight bars Acme soap for 25c, one week only.

Glen E. DeNise. Mrs. A. W. Wenger of Grand Rapids is visiting her parents,

Charles Quiggle of McCords was in town yesterday and made The Ledger a pleasant call.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilber make as good a record in our gene- ids spent Sunday with Lowell friends.

> daughter Dora, and Mr. and Mrs. Moses Erb motored to Caledonia

J. Coons, Earl McNaughton and Carl of Grand Rapids spent Sun- Fletcher, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Neeley and son

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bennett and

Mrs. W. J. Gonderman attended the play "Fine Feathers" Grand Rapids Wednesday.

Island City Rebekah lodge will give an euchre party in their hall Tuesday evening, Nov. 10. All Oddfellows, Rebekahs and their

Grand Rapids and Clytic Joseph of Coopersville spent the week end at Mrs. I. H. Joseph's.

Mesdames Earl Adams of Grand Rapids, David Condon of Moseley, Hiram Converse of Keene, Miss Lena Converse and Geo. Benning our space was so great we were Huron Saturday to visit Wm.

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The SUGAR BOW

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(Continued from fourth page, last week) it. This was known as the mili nouse, Husted finished the school. and stood where now stands M. N.

which was held in the new red school Mr. and Mrs. C. King recently vis- house which had been erected in 1851 cade and Mrs. Doyle of Grattan at by C. S. and J. S. Hooker. The Sunday school was undenominational, and

> contained the words only. But what of the schools in these

This school was taught by Mrs. Thankful Clark. These teachers folthe Board for inspection, the Inspector, knowing the candidates superior B. G. Wilson. Mr. West was sent to cition was according to the living.

In 1867 the Lowell Library assobiumply breathe Hyomei—its med-Bert Douglas went to Lansing Fri. average, that when he came before by the first of December. The con- are living. Mrs. Addie Snyder went to Belding he himself was ignorant, asked him in the fall although thee building was eleven, and the library contained one- outfit-nothing to pay unless Mrs. Jay Ellis and three children taking up a piece of board and bit of moved in. charcoal, he drew the required animal. though at a loss to know the signifi-

> tificate for Mr. Aiden." winter term of '54 and '55. Miss Ma- which enclosed it, was \$1889.42. This raised to purchase books. Failing to ry Peck and Miss Mary A. Hendrick did not include the bell. taught the summer of 1855, and E. Mr. B. F. Sliter and Miss Eliza safely, the association disbanded, and H. Crowell the winterof "55 and '56. Cummings taught the first term in the books on hand were turned into The school year consisted of but the the new house. Mr. Sliter closed his the township library. Shortly after two terms, summer and winter, and a term with an exhibition in the even- this a number of ladies formed a cirnew teacher each term. The con- ing, and much work by the pupils and culating library, each lady buying tracts entered into between teacher teacher was put upon it; but when one book, and having the reading of and district at this time stipulated the evening came, the floods came, all the others by a systematic exthat a month should consist of 26 the bridge over the river went down; that a month should consist of 26 the bridge over the river went down; the river reached up to the school days, that the teacher should not be the river reached up to the school house and the west side pupils were each other and decided to call a meet.
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> In 1874 four ladies took counsel with the standard of the story; and the school if you find it, that makes our MacGrath, begins running at the promise good.

sistant placed there. This building from the south part of the state was winter, and for twelve years it was bottle. He guarantees it. adv Call at Ledger office or mail stood where the Electric Light Comengaged to teach a summer term with a potent means of culture to the lapeny's office new stands. The Miss Anna Beanett in the lower room. dies of Lowell. When its meafulness order.

That's Wrong. House shoes should be soft, light and roomy. Something that can be worn all day long without tiring the feet. We have some nice comfy house footwear. Something

Shoes for Home Use

Most women do not treat their feet with proper consider-

ation in the house. Anything, they think, will do for

Art H. Hill

that will prove a boon to women with tired, tender feet.

steamboat landing. But even then spring of '61. W. E. Downer and Miss secured and the youngest children "westward the star of Empire took Eliza Cummings taught the last were sent there and Miss Nannie its way," and the stores were used school in the summer of 1862 before Knapp installed as teacher, and Low-

In 1859 the matter of building a new lowed the six who had been engaged school house was agitated. A meetby the district and taught in the log ing of the district was called, when it trail into the shadows. school house. In 1850 the matter of was voted to secure the lot adjourn- In 1868 a group of friends of conopening a district school again was of the red school house and built genial tastes decided to meat togethforced upon them, and it was decided there. Then after many special meetforced upon them, and it was decided there. Then after many special meetforced upon them, and it was decided there. Then after many special meetforced upon them, and it was decided to meat togethforced upon them, and it was decided there. Then after many special meetforced upon them, and it was decided to meat togethfunctional discuss curfunction and discuss curfunc forced upon them, and it was decided there. Then after many special meet- er regularly and read in the special 1851 C. S. Hooker and his son J. S. put chosen and abandoned, and it was not Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Edie, Miss Nellie C. D. Hodges motored to Grand up the red school house. The first until the spring of '62 that the distteacher in the new school house was rict finally voted to build upon the M. Winegar, Rev. D. L. Eton and Octavia Richards taught the summer White and Mr. Hiram West, and au- first literary society of Lowell. It \$1 each, worth \$2 and \$3. Also of 1853 and H. B. Alden the winter thorized the committee to purchase was informal, only a committee to a few hens, fine winter layers. term. It is told of Mr. Alden who material and let the contract, stipuselect the books. Of the fifteen com- Inquire at Coon's clothing store | Hasting, Charlotte and Eaton ing stories of the little brown was a better educated man than the lating that the building be finished posing that little society only five

or, knowing the candidates superior B. G. Wilson. Mr. West was sent to ciation was organized. At that time ication goes right to the diseased

moving into the new white school ell had its first ward school. But we have come so far into the opening, that history has merged into

qualifications, and not wishing to ask i yens to inspect the school building. | there was no public library. The tissues, soothing and healing. him questions upon matters of which The work was begun in carnest, and membership reached one hundred Ask M. N. Henry for the Hyomei "Mr. Alden, can you draw a sheep?" completed in all its details, and the hundred fifty-one volumes. Over one satisfied. The candidate thought he could and bell had not yet arrived, the school hundred persons, not members, drew books from the library on the pay- Weekes'. . While the district had voted at first ment of ten cents. The membership to raise \$700 to build the house, they fee was one dollar. In 1870 the books cance. The Inspector then turned to later voted to raise \$500 more, and had mostly been read and money was parents here Sunday. the clerk and said: "Make out a cer- \$125 for bell, a well and other extras, needed to replenish the library. A yet the entire cost of the building subscription was started with \$5.00 Miles Rarabacher followed in the when completed including the fence pledges on condition that \$100.00 be raise this amount or approximate it

they were not to teach the Fourth of Lansing July, the 22nd of February, Thanksgriving, Christmas, New Years of the Biennial election.

The little red school-house had now become so crowded that the districting April 3rd. After a vacation of a hired a room on the west side of Fist river of J. B. Shear in what was known as the flat iron, and an assistant placed there. This building from the south part of the state was sixtent placed there. This building for the state was sixtent placed there. This building for the state was sixtent placed there. This building for the state was sixtent placed there. This building for the state was sixtent placed there. This building for the state was sixtent placed there. This building for the state was sixtent placed there are not to teach the Fourth of they were faithful and took their carry society. The meeting was decreased to form a litteracy for the state was sixtent placed to take to the boats. But ing of those interested to form a litteracy for the state was sixtent placed. The building for these interested to form a litteracy success.

George Markworth of Lansing spent \$0.00.

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Gurl Herald, Mchigan Farm Herald and Low-below the form a little spent spent \$1.00.

The little red shaded spent

tional minister from Constantine son the winter of '61, E. A. Brokaw But still the primary deepartment was berries their thoughts were not on preached the first sermon in the vil- taking Mr. Norton's place in the congested, and the engine house was the appendix, for in truth they did

spend a few days with her daugh- covery.

Judging from the class who buy the Edison diamond disc phono- Sunday. graphs we are inclined to judge

Best table oil cloth 15c at

A number of readers who looked in vain on "last page" of last Perry's "Looking Backward," sion. Fact is, the demand on unable to carry out our plan.

Vergennes dance, Nov. 12. Yes, business is good.—Rhodes.

Miss Laura Davis was in Ionia Mrs. Marie Parrot is visiting Wm. Dawson was in Belding Sunday. Miss Lena Murphy spent Tues

Lee Smith left Tuesday for Nashville. Freda Kropf was in Grand Rapids Monday.

Dr. S. E. Brandle was in Grand Latest Roman stripe plaid and Rapids Sunday. Latest styles in \$1.00 R & G corsets on sale at Weekes'. a.iv Verne DeGraw made a business

Oliver typewriter for sale cheap, Miss Alice Henry spent Sunday latest model and brand new. R. D. Stocking. Black Cat, Wayne Knit and John Blakeslee of Carson City Burson hosiery at Weekes'. ad is visiting his sister, Mrs. D. O.

> ell, is now fireman on a Grand Trunk local train. Fresh crisp corn flakes per pkg 5c, Oranges per doz 18c. Glen E. DeNise. Lynn Fletcher and Harvey

Collier were in Ionia on business Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Muir of Grand Rapids were over Sunday guests at M. H. Vanderhoof's. Ask to see style 623 for War-

Walter S. Moore of St. Johns. Best values in red blankets. comforters and bed pillows at Mrs. R. F. Warner of Saranac Mrs. Chet Conant of Grand Rapids is visiting her parents,

Another Edison diamond disc phonograph sold this week. Miss Viola Chaffee was a Grand

Mr. and Mrs. John Roth.

their son and family in Grand Rapids. have been spending a few days at their farm in Cascade this week. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Freebeen spending a week with her cheerful pioneer mothers-May we man and daughter of Grand Rapdaughter, Mrs. Hathaway.

Mrs. F. H. Sissem submitted to Mrs. Norman Ford went to an operation at Ann Arbor Mon-Rapids Wednesday to day and is making a good re-Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Getty and

> Oil 10c per gal, 6 bars Lautz naptha soap for 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gonderman and daughter Doris and Rev. and Mrs. Weldon spent Thursday

ative audience. She spoke in costume, and her talk was inter-F. E. Howk, wife and mother. spersed with many quaintsayings Mrs. H. F. Dawson, motored to in the native tongue and touch-

Monday. Mrs. Adam Behler and Pauline have been staying a few days at the farm. Allen Behler and wife accompanied them to Grand Rapids last Thursday.

Misses Jennie M. Joseph o

Vergennes dance, Nov. 12.

Sitanug and Carter's union suits at Weekes'. CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the sickness of our father. Fred Kilgus and family,

Mrs. Lissie Cogswell, Mrs. Mary Norton and family STATE OF MIUHIGAN. The Pro-bate Court for the County of Kent. At a section of said court, held at the Probate office, in the city of Grand Rapide, in said county, on the 3nd day of November, A. D., 1914. Present Hon. Clark E. Higher, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the saints of a tec-

George Kilgus and family, Chris and Eva Kilgus,

of Graud Rapids motored to Port
Huron Saturday to visit Wm.
Condon, returning Monday.

"The Million Dollar Mystery,"
a film serial drama by Haroid
MacGrath, begins running at the
Idle Hour theater Tuesday evening Nov 10 Like all MacGrath